Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 47 Issue 53

Thursday

- Nathan Cohen from the Israeli Broadcast Authority speaks at 11 a.m. in the deJong Concert Hall.
- VISION presents a lecture by Royal Skousan on "Gospel Scholarship" at 11 a.m. in 2150 JKHB.
- "Alice in Wonderland" opens at the Pardoe Theater. Call 378-3875 for tickets and information.

11 Nov 1993

House OKs Brady gun control bill

WASHINGTON — Responding to fear of street crime, the House passed the Brady bill Wednesday that would require a five-day wait and background check on people who buy handguns.

The House voted 238-189 for the bill and sent it to the Senate.

The House also approved Brady last July to see it fail after being tied to a larger crime bill blocked by Senate Republicans. This time, it was kept separate in the hope the House will send it to President Clinton, who has promised to sign it.

During the debate, Rep. Lucien Blackwell, D-Pa., noted that his West Philadelphia neighborhood has hundreds of deaths each year from pistols.

"We need to stop these thugs from getting these guns rapidly, and if we have the Brady bill, we will do that," Blackwell said. "What is wrong with waiting five days to get a pistol? What's wrong with that?"

The Brady bill, named for press secretary James Brady who was shot during the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan, would impose a five-day waiting period before a gun purchase could be completed. It would require a background check during that time on would-be buyers.

Rep. Sanford Bishop, D-Ga., supporting a successful amendment to set a deadline of five years for developing a computerized, nationwide system of instant background checks and a phaseout of the waiting period, said:

"If we can check credit card purchases instantaneously, if we can have our policemen check driving records instantaneously, then certainly we can check criminal histories instantaneously."

Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., said a waiting period of five working days represents less time "than most people have to wait for their dry cleaning."

The amendment, backed by the National Rifle Association and proposed by Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa., was approved by a 235-198 vote. Gun control proponents characterized it as an attempt to gut Brady's effectiveness.

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., called it "a very clever attempt to derail the five-day waiting period."

"Using this amendment's common sense," Synar said, "one would quit giving CPR to a heart attack victim after five minutes."

The five-year deadline was imposed on a provision already in this year's Brady bill which said that when background information is sufficiently computerized and instant checks are possible, the waiting period would end, and instant checks would be required on purchases of both handguns and long guns.

The House rejected by a 175-257 vote another NRA-backed amendment offered by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla. It would have pre-empted all state or local laws that require waiting periods once the instant checks took effect. Opponents had called it a "killer amendment" that would "eviscerate Brady."

The Brady bill has been separated from far-reaching crime bills in the House and Senate in an effort to get it to Clinton this year.

Last year, the Brady bill died along with a larger crime bill when Senate Republicans threatened to filibuster over changes in rules governing appeals to federal courts by state inmates, particularly those on death row.

The Senate continued slogging through its crime bill. Late Tuesday, Republicans threatened to filibuster the amendment.

The Senate planned to take up the Brady bill after completing work on the crime bill.

Brady, who with his wife, Sarah, has been pushing the bill for a decade, was in the House chamber during the debate.

AP photo

SEEING EYE TO EYE: President Clinton and former White House press secretary James Brady discuss the Brady gun bill last week. The bill was named for Brady, who was shot during an assassination attempt on former President Reagan.

Nationwide trucker strike threatens drivers, consumers

By STEPHEN PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

Many trucking companies are afraid a nationwide shutdown planned for today through Wednesday could bring violence against drivers who do not comply. It could also bring a shortage of produce at area grocery stores.

Truck drivers throughout the nation have learned of the shutdown by word of mouth, CB radio, fliers and faxes. The origin of the protest is uncertain, but drivers are taking it very seriously, said David Wright, vice president of Rapid Transit Motor Freight in Salt Lake City.

Local Teamsters and American Trucking Association officials said they did not organize the shutdown effort and will not support it.

Though most local trucking companies do not believe the shutdown will have a serious impact in Utah, drivers have been instructed to shut down if faced with a violent confrontation, said Danny Evans, of Evans Blaine & Son Trucking in Spanish Fork.

Fliers explaining the shutdown were faxed to area trucking companies Saturday by a group calling itself "American Truckers For Justice."

No address or telephone number was included. Local companies do not know where the group originated.

According to the fliers, the shutdown has been organized to protest several issues: the recent 4.3 cents-per-gallon increase in diesel fuel passed by the Clinton administration, NAFTA, the reduction of federal tax deductions for driver expenses, driver safety issues and discriminatory enforcement.

"They've got some legitimate complaints," Cartwright said. "These guys are having a hard time making a living. Most of them are running 10 or more hours per day, seven days a week."

If the shutdown is successful, the federal government could order the drivers back to work, said the personnel safety director for SMP Inc., a Provo trucking company.

"If 10 million people go to the grocery store and find there's nothing to eat because nothing has been stocked, there is going to be chaos in the streets," he said.

In past protests, some drivers have had their windshields shattered by bricks dropped from overpasses and tires have been slashed, Evans said.

Ombudsman office offers students legal information

By TRACY HELMER
Senior Reporter

A local employer worried about Clinton's proposed health care plan decided to fire all of his employees, including 12 BYU students, and rehire them as independent contractors.

The BYUSA Ombudsman's office became involved and found that the employer had violated 18 of 20 common laws pertaining to independent contractors. The office wrote a letter informing the employer of these violations, and within two weeks the employer had turned the situation around.

Students in the BYUSA Ombudsman's office have helped students with close to 150 legal cases since August. All the work they do is free of charge.

Director of the office and third-year law student Jeff Teichert said that number is conservative and does not include the number of students who call to get quick information over the phone.

"In past years the Ombudsman office was virtually nonexistent and was more like a three-man referral service," Teichert said.

This year the office has close to 40 people on its staff, which consists of the office director; administrative, public relations, academic affairs, legal affairs and housing directors; investigators and students working with each director.

Benton Larson, legal affairs director and second-year law student, said the office gives legal information but not advice. He said they must be careful not to practice law without a license, and he said the office is researching ethical guidelines for giving legal information.

The office keeps an attorney on retainer who provides free initial consultation to students who need legal advice.

The office is working on an education campaign to help students avoid grievances dealing with landlords and insurance, Larson said.

"It is obviously preferable to avoid the problem entirely," he said.

The office receives a lot of questions about housing and insurance problems. One-third of the cases deal with housing problems, which is "the biggest single area," Teichert said.

The Ombudsman's office helps students use the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office to solve housing problems.

Housing cases have included problems with students getting deposits back and problems with roommates using drugs and alcohol, said Benjamin Johnson, housing director and a graduate student in the school of accountancy.

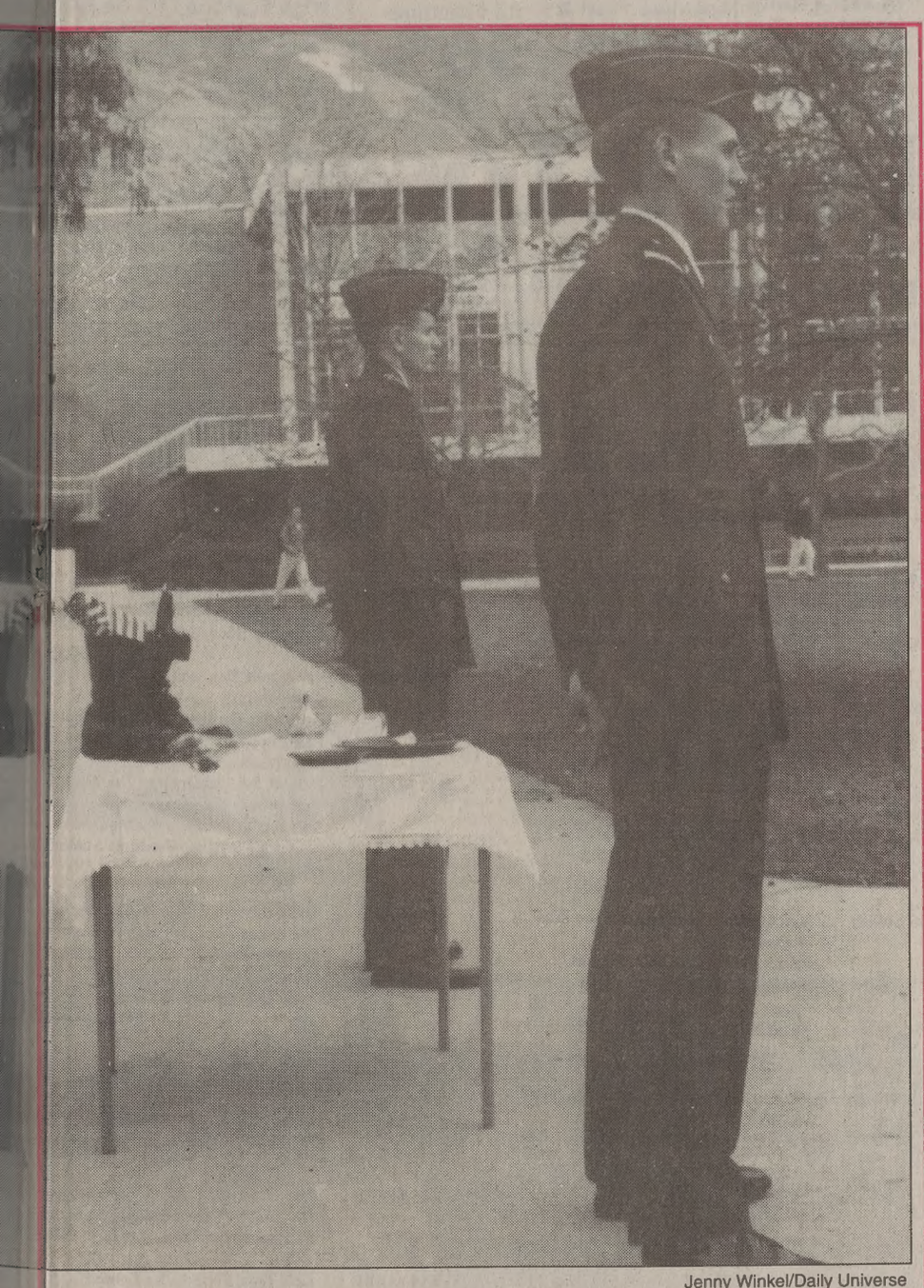
"Cases involving deposits are probably the majority," Johnson said.

Johnson said students should read housing contracts over carefully and should not be afraid to ask questions. If they need to, they should call the Ombudsman's office, he said.

Even with the large number of cases it has handled this year, Teichert thinks the Ombudsman office is "the best-kept secret on campus."

"The office is under-utilized because students do not know of its existence and function," Teichert said

Teichert is planning a public relations campaign but is waiting for BYUSA to approve funding.



Jenny Winkel/Daily Universe

ROTC reverence

Cadet 3rd Class Travis Nelson, left, and Cadet Capt. Jared Yarrington guard the MIA/POW flag and a display symbolizing the sacrifices of missing servicemen. ROTC cadets will stand guard for 24 hours in front of the flagpole south of the Abraham Smoot Building. See related story on page 10.

Provo council votes to fill new position

By MELISSA IVEY
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's first executive director was selected at Tuesday's council study meeting after three council members made nominations in a meeting closed to the public.

Ted K. Dowling, voted into the position by a majority of the city council, will work with the Provo City Municipal Council as a liaison with the city administration.

Dowling and William Way, a city manager in Mount Pleasant, were recommended by council members Jim Daley, Mark Hathaway and Shari Holweg in a meeting that raised some suspicion because it was behind closed doors.

According to the law, closed meetings are allowed only when four or more council members are present and the purpose is to discuss the character, professional competence or physical or mental health of an individual.

Private meetings are also allowed for strategy sessions related to the purchase of property or for discussion of the deployment of security personnel.

Private meetings are also allowed for investigating allegations of criminal misconduct.

Hathaway explained that the purpose of the committee meetings was to "gather information on the candidates and then we will recommend one or two or three names, we are not making any final decisions."

The vote was held at an open meeting and final acceptance to the position is contingent on the mayor's approval, said Erica Ianetta, Provo Council secretary.

Hathaway said the committee did not violate the law because they were discussing matters covered under the Open Meetings Act.

"When we talk about personalities, we have every right to discuss the matter privately," Hathaway said. "It's a right-to-privacy issue (on behalf of the people the committee was discussing)."

Dowling has spent 30 years in the military and also worked as an associate professor of military science at BYU. He is employed as a senior analyst and program manager for space policy and strategy for the Science Application International Corporation in Washington, D.C.

Daily Herald reporter Sheila Sanchez told Hathaway the committee was violating the Open Meetings Act, Hathaway said. Similar accusations flew earlier this year when Mayor Michael Hill was selected to be mayor in a closed-door meeting. He replaced former Provo mayor Joe Jenkins, who went on to work for Gov. Mike Leavitt.

Law school offers free legal advice

By MATTHEW MacLEAN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School offers free legal advice for qualifying students and community members as a public service.

The school's services include Tuesday Night Bar at 5:30 p.m. in the Tanner Building. It is a comprehensive clinic where any student or community member can schedule a 30-minute appointment to receive free legal advice. James Backman, a law professor and coordinator of the law-help projects, said that since it began last October, Tuesday Night Bar has served more than 600 cases.

Tuesday Night Bar is open to the public, and students who run the clinic are supervised by volunteering professional attorneys from the community. With its success, similar programs geared to more specific cases have been implemented.

The Domestic Relations Project deals with family issues, including abuse and divorce cases. The Mediation Project has been particularly popular with students who have disputes with their landlords; it also handles business discrimination cases.

Recently, LIFT (Legal Intervention For Those with Disabilities) and LIFE (Legal Intervention For the Elderly) have also been added. LIFT handles such

LAW page 10

BYU police remove student from Administration Building. See story on page 3

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Gore, Perot both masters of exaggeration

WASHINGTON — Al Gore and Ross Perot both complained that the other stretched the truth. At least on that one point, both were right.

The vice president and the Texas billionaire came to their nationally televised debate on Tuesday armed with graphs, photos and a multitude of statistics to bolster their positions on NAFTA.

However, the information blizzard was presented in such a disjointed way that viewers who did not begin the evening as trade experts may well have come away feeling more confused than enlightened.

Gore said the Mexican trade liberalization that has already occurred and the further removal of trade barriers proposed by NAFTA would accelerate a favorable trend that has seen America's trade balance go from a deficit of $5.7 billion in 1987 to a surplus of $5.4 billion last year.

The trouble is that the trend has been moving in the opposite direction this year. Mexican imports to the United States have been rising much more rapidly than U.S. exports to Mexico, trimming the surplus to an annual rate so far of just $2.78 billion, half of last year's total.

Perot contended that half of American export sales were really semi-finished goods being shipped to Mexico for assembly and reshipment to the United States. Gore said 80 percent to 90 percent of American exports stay in Mexico and private studies say that figure is closer to reality.

Tour bus in England crashes; 10 dead

FAVERSHAM, England — A bus carrying American tourists to Canterbury Cathedral careened off a rain-slicked highway Wednesday, killing 10 people and injuring more than 30 when it plunged down an embankment.

Two sisters from Louisiana and Texas and the British coach driver were among those killed.

The coach carrying 46 people clipped the back of a van on the M2 highway in Kent county in southeastern England, police said. It spun around, plunged through a crash barrier and landed on its side 20 feet down the embankment.

"Clearly we don't know what was in the driver's mind, said Kent County Police Assistant Chief Constable Peter Hermitage. "I wish he was here to tell us."

Experts say vitamins inhibit AIDS virus

WASHINGTON — An imbalance of antioxidant nutrients — such as betacarotene and vitamins A, C and E may accelerate the collapse of the immune system in patients infected with the AIDS virus, scientists said Wednesday at the National Institutes of Health.

Studies presented at an NIH-sponsored conference suggested that after an infection by the AIDS virus, the body slowly loses its ability to process oxygen-free radicals. Oxygen-free radicals, usually neutralized by antioxidant nutrients, are a naturally occurring molecule that can be highly destructive if not controlled in the bloodstream.

The AIDS virus has been found to destroy the body's absorption and use of these nutrients, said Dr. Howard C. Greenspan, the chairman of the NIH conference.

He said the AIDS virus destroys the body's ability to defend itself against a surplus of the oxygen-free radical.

The physician cautioned that self-administration of high doses of vitamins is not beneficial.

WordPerfect's '94 strategy includes job cuts

OREM — Job cuts at WordPerfect are likely by the first of the year, but are not likely to be as deep as had been rumored, company officials said.

John Lewis, WordPerfect senior vice president, said Wednesday that the software company's 1994 business strategy will include workforce cutbacks along with a new plan on how it approaches its market.

WordPerfect employs 4,700 people in the United States, 4,450 of them in Utah. The workforce cuts, which Lewis says will be announced Jan. 1, will be the first in the 14-year history of the Orem-based software company, founded in 1979.

Lewis said he did not know how many jobs would be cut, or in which departments.

The 1994 strategy will require WordPerfect to be more aggressive, innovative, decisive and smart, Lewis said. The plan may involve narrowing some product lines and expanding others, aggressively pursuing an integrated package of products and a strong marketing focus.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 57
Low: 32

Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday

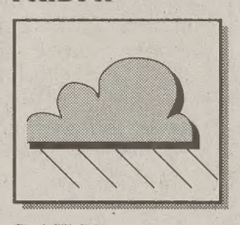
Yesterday: none"
Month to date: 2.54"
Water season to date: 2.54"

THURSDAY

CLOUDY

Good chance of rain. Southwest winds 10-20 mph. Highs 50-55.

FRIDAY



RAIN

Highs in the 40s. Lows between 30-35.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"Be thou humble; and the Lord thy God shall lead thee by the hand, and give thee answer to thy prayers."

--D & C 112:10

This is Brett Stohlton's favorite scripture because "it outlines what we must do to have our prayers answered. Also to have the Lord's hand guiding me would be incredible."

Brett is:
- a junior
- majoring in English
- from Provo

Whitman denies effort to suppress black vote

The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — Gov.-elect Christie Whitman's campaign manager said Wednesday he "went too far" in claiming that the campaign paid black ministers and Democratic workers to suppress voter turnout. Whitman denied that such payments were made.

Democratic officials, black clergy and civil rights groups called for investigations of the activities campaign manager Ed Rollins had described. The Justice Department had no immediate comment.

"Even the idea that the black clergy and the black church is for sale is repugnant and an absolute affront to us," said the Rev. Reginald Jackson, chairman of the political action committee for the Black Ministers Council of New Jersey.

Rollins told reporters in Washington on Tuesday that the campaign spent about $500,000 in "walking-around money."

He said black ministers who had endorsed Gov. Jim Florio were asked not to exhort their congregations to vote for the governor. In return, he said, "We made contributions to their favorite charity."

Rollins said the campaign also paid some Democratic political workers in urban areas to stay home.

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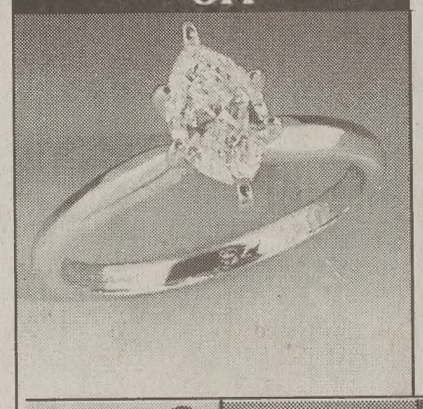

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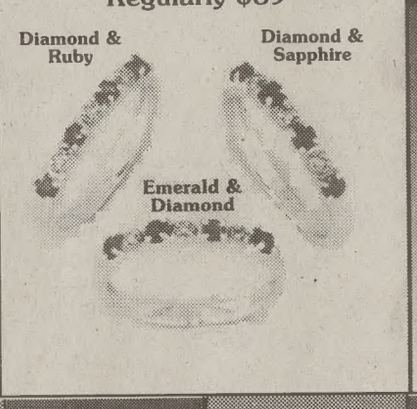

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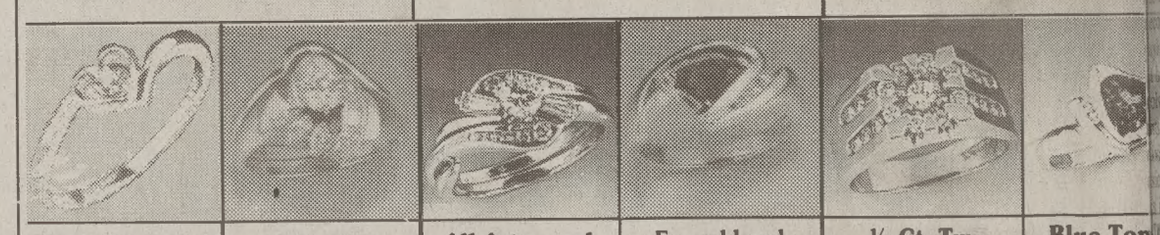
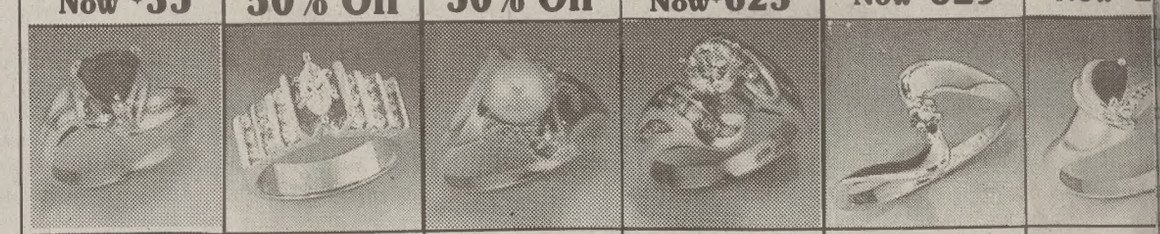


Heart Diamond Ring Was $99 Now $35	All Diamond Engagement Rings 50% Off	All Artcarved Diamond Wedding Sets 50% Off	Emerald and Diamond Ring Was $1249 Now $625	½ Ct. Tw. Men's ring Was $1259 Now $629	Blue Top Diamond Was $34 Now $1



Vibrant Amethyst & Diamond Ring Was $399 Now $199	Stunning Rows of Diamonds Mounting Only Was $1899 Now $949	Lustrious Pearl & Diamond Ring Was $619 Now $309	All Mountings 50% Off	High Fashion Diamond Ring Was $159 Now $79	Sapphire Diamond Was $599 Now $2

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SIDNEY B. SPERRY SYMPOSIUM
***THY PEOPLE SHALL BE MY PEOPLE, AND THY GOD MY GOD* (Ruth 1:16)**
Saturday, November 13, 1993
Free Admission

8:00 a.m.
JSB AUD — **KEYNOTE ADDRESS** *Our Heritage From Joseph* — **Robert J. Matthews**, former Dean of Religious Education, BYU

9:15 a.m.
445 MARB — *The Urim and Thummim in the Old Testament* — **Monte S. Nyman**, Department of Ancient Scripture, BYU

446 MARB — *Abraham's Dilemma—Can Any Good Come From A Difficult Situation?* — **Gaye Strathearn**, Graduate Student, Claremont Graduate School

455 MARB — *The Exodus: History and Type* — **Thomas R. Valletta**, Church Educational System

456 MARB — *I Will Tell You What I Will Do To My Vineyard: Botanical Imagery in Isaiah* — **Terry B. Ball**, Department of Ancient Scripture, BYU

10:00 a.m.
445 MARB — *Elijah's Mission: From Old Testament to Latter Days* — **E. Dale LeBaron**, Department of Church History and Doctrine, BYU

446 MARB — *Seals and Sealing in Israel* — **Dana M. Pike**, Department of Ancient Scripture, BYU

455 MARB — *The Priesthood of Jethro* — **John A. Tvedtnes**, Private Researcher

456 MARB — *Symbolic Action as Prophecy* — **Donald W. Parry**, Asian and Near Eastern Languages, BYU

10:45 a.m.
445 MARB — *The Spirit of Prophecy: The Testimony of Jesus* — **D. Kelly Ogden**, Department of Ancient Scripture, BYU

446 MARB — *The Lord Will Redeem His People: "Adoptive" Covenant and Redemption in the Old Testament* — **Jennifer Clark Lane**, Graduate Student, BYU

455 MARB — *The Provocation in the Wilderness* — **M. Catherine Thomas**, Religious Education, BYU

456 MARB — *Melchizedek: Seeking After the Zion of Enoch* — **Frank Judd**, Graduate Student, BYU

11:30-1:00 — **LUNCH** (Make Own Arrangements)

1:00 p.m.
445 MARB — *Who Controls the Water?—Yahweh vs. Baal* — **Fred E. Woods**, Ricks College

446 MARB — *Jacob in the Presence of God (Genesis 28-32)* — **Andrew C. Skinner**, Department of Ancient Scripture, BYU

455 MARB — *"Ye Are Gods": Psalm 82 and John 10 as Witnesses to the True Nature of Man* — **Daniel C. Peterson**, Dept. of Asian Studies, BYU

456 MARB — *The Patriarchal Order of the Priesthood of God—Precursor to Deity* — **Jerry M. Perkins**, Department of Church History and Doctrine, BYU

1:45 p.m.
445 MARB — *The Role of the Prophets* — **Ellis T. Rasmussen**, former Dean of Religious Education, BYU

446 MARB — *Adam and Eve, and the Possibility of Community* — **James E. Faulconer**, Department of Philosophy, BYU

455 MARB — *Lessons on Leadership: The Old Testament's Teachings for the Servants in the Lord's Kingdom* — **Marcus Martins**, Graduate Student, BYU

456 MARB — *The Creation, Fall and Atonement The Great Plan for Edifying Family Relationships* — **Daniel K. Judd**, Department of Ancient Scripture, BYU

2:30 p.m.
445 MARB — *The Sacrificial System in the Law of Moses as a Schoolmaster for the Gospel* — **Stephen D. Ricks**, Honors Program, BYU

446 MARB — *The Old Testament: A Foundation to Our Study of the Book of Mormon* — **Martin J. Erickson**, Student, BYU

455 MARB — *Lest Thou Forget The Lord: Deuteronomy—Israel's Book of Remembrance* — **Philip A. Allred**, Church Educational System

456 MARB — *The Lord's Covenant With Israel: A Latter-day Reunion* — **Craig Ostler**, Church Educational System

Campus

minism involves diverse issues

GAYLON GARBETT
Universe Staff Writer

n feminism has evolved into sive movement of a wide f women's perspectives, pand at a discussion on feminism y night in the Crabtree gy Building.

s on Feminism" examined ues as the history of femi- e roles of feminists in modern and the practical application ism in psychotherapy.

st Carol Madsen, from the nstitute for Church History, inism became more diverse Great Depression and World

nism, if it had ever been cen- certainly became decentral- d very diverse as women into various other occupa- he said.

"On the one hand, women argued for human rights that they should enjoy, that they were the same as men and all partook of the same human characteristics," she said. "But they also, at the same time, argued for the distinctiveness of woman — that women were different."

James E. Faulconer, chair of the Philosophy Department, said all kinds of feminism exist. He said women can sometimes be involved with several divisions within the feminist movement.

"It's quite conceivable that a person could be both an equity feminist, in terms of strategies for undoing the inequalities of women, and at the same time be a radical feminist," he said.

Madsen said that women in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints can have a particularly difficult choice in determining what their roles should be. Trying to achieve a balance between seeking after their own aspirations and seeking an accord with the LDS Church can sometimes be confusing, she said.

"I think for most women it is a struggle," she said.

Yvette Young, a representative of the campus club VOICE, said feminism is still a necessary crusade in assuring that women's contributions to society are recognized.

"We are demanding that women's contributions to history, the sciences, the arts, literature and psychology be recognized — that we stop being written out of the great events," Young said.

Young also said she has encountered a lot of misinformation from a religious perspective in regards to feminism.

"People will try to explain what they perceive as doctrine as being contrary to the goals of feminism," she said.

YU contest courages trepreneurs

GAYLON GARBETT
Universe Staff Writer

dents involved in running ssful self-made businesses ave a shot at a $1,000 prize contest geared toward enter- ng young entrepreneurs at

U's Student Entrepreneur of Year, a contest sponsored ugh the Center for epreneurship in the Marriott ol of Management, is open to all-time students who have n a new business during the year, said Mary Taylor, pro- assistant at the center.

dents should show that their ness has a revenue and has a positive contribution to conomy, Taylor said.

ylor said that entries in the have ranged from students lved in real estate develop- s to students who have begun idual ventures such as pro- onal clowning. One student involved in a business in h he made "clocks and s" out of cow pies, she said.

e purpose of the contest is to ote interest in entrepreneur- and to reward those entrepre- s who have been successful," Rick Farr, assistant director the Center for epreneurship.

e campus chapter of the ociation of Collegiate epreneurs helps students get a le on business, she said, and group is now in the process of nning a group venture.

e winner of the BYU contest be entered in the State of Student Entrepreneur of r contest, which is offering a d prize of $5,000.

pplications for BYU's contest be submitted at 712 TNRB l Nov. 19. The winning entry be announced on Dec. 1.

BYUSA hosts activities for married students

By JOANN BRODERICK
Universe Staff Writer

With more than one-third of BYU's population consisting of married students, the demand for activities suited to them is on the rise, and BYUSA is responding.

"I think there's been a feeling that there was nothing for families," said Andrew Breksa, BYUSA executive director of family relations.

"We're trying to create traditions for families and married students at BYU.

"I don't think married students become socially inept and just stay home after getting married," he said.

Last year it was decided by BYUSA's diversity committee that married students need different activities and an office was created for them this year, said Clark Gilbert, BYUSA vice president of University relations.

"We see if there are things within activities to involve married students," Gilbert said. "Where we fall short, we create activities for them."

BYUSA tries to take existing activities and programs and add things for families, children and single parents, Breksa said.

Much of the family angle being added to activities will start next semester. This year is a trial period for having activities for student families, he said.

He added that if people don't come out and participate, BYUSA won't sponsor as many of these activities.

The only way to help these traditions for student families evolve is to come and support them, Breksa said.

From a survey taken at the first activity in September, student families responded positively and were asking for more activities, he said.

Shareen Johnson, a graphic design major, said, "It was nice to go on a date that matched our budget and be able to take our kids."

In September, there was an activity with dinner, games and dancing. A fee of $1 was charged and BYUSA covered the rest of the costs. The Newlywed Game, the Price is Right and BYU Jeopardy were among the games played.

"We want to make it affordable enough so that it is really inexpensive for them," Breksa said.

In February there will be a Sweetheart's Ball, as well as smaller activities throughout the year. Single parents are also invited to come with their oldest child or a date.

Upcoming activities will include family affairs (safety fair, cultural fair, education fair and sports fair), couples' dances, service projects and firesides for families.

Y student forcibly removed from ASB

By KARL BECKSTRAND
Universe Staff Writer

A student was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center on Nov. 3 by University Police after refusing to leave an administrator's office.

Police were called to the Abraham O. Smoot Building after an administrator, who is also the student's bishop, was unable to convince the student to leave his office after more than three hours.

The student, while posing no physical threat, had secured himself between the desk and the wall of the office, preventing the police from removing him.

The student was warned that if he did not cooperate he would be sprayed with pepper gas.

"He didn't leave so he was sprayed and taken to the police station," said Capt. Mike Harroun of University Police.

Paramedics were called to treat the student with saline solution for the gas.

"[The saline] felt really good, but I was still unable to open my eyes," the student said.

The student said that after a few attempts to rinse his eyes, the paramedics gave up and he had to wait for his own tears to wash out the spray.

Police then escorted the student to the hospital for evaluation and treatment.

The student said he had wanted to spend the rest of the day speaking with his bishop — more time than his bishop would give him.

"He felt as bad as I did," the student said of his bishop. "He was really nice and bought me a drink. He came to visit me [in the hospital].

"I feel this is the only way things could have turned out ... it was a very pressing matter," he said.

At-a-Glance

At-A-Glance is for meeting notices for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column on Tuesdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the Wednesday before and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed double-spaced on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

Going to Arizona for Thanksgiving? - The Phoenix Regional Alumni Council and the Student Alumni Association invite you to the BYU vs. ASU basketball game. Tickets for the pre-game dinner and the game are being ordered. Call 378-2164 for more information.

BYU 27th Ward - We need someone to donate an artificial Christmas tree for a service project on Nov. 19. Please contact David Freeman at 374-7413 or Michele Richardson at 374-7386.

Same-Sex Attraction Issues - Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information call 1-535-1658. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of the LDS Church without reservation or exception, but is not affiliated with the Church.

Japan Internship Applications - Applications for 1994 summer and fall internships are due by Friday. Information and applications will be available in 790 SWKT after 2:30 p.m. today and Friday morning. Call 378-3303 for more information. Paid internships are available for many majors. Interviews will begin next week. Each applicant will be notified by telephone of the time and place of the interview.

1994 Graduates - Don't forget to send in your vote for the outstanding teacher in your department. If you did not receive a ballot please call the Student Alumni Association at 378-2164.

Applying for a job? - Learn the Do's and Don'ts of interviewing for a job. Attend a workshop sponsored by the Women's Services and Resources Office titled "Interviewing — First Impressions" today at 4 p.m. in 151 SWKT.

"The Human Experience" Film Series - Today at 1 p.m. in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge watch "Crash of 1929," a portrayal of the stock market crash of 1929.

Study Abroad Scholarships - Scholarships are available for spring term programs. The application deadline is Dec. 10. Contact the Study Abroad Office in 204 HRCB, extension 378-3308, for more information.

Mid-day Talent Showcase - Flute Choir will perform today at noon. Come watch "All That Tap" Friday at noon and "Integral" at 1 p.m.

Women in Communications, Inc. - Are you worried about life after graduation? Come join us for some ideas from the internship office, the placement center and a career professional. We are meeting in A360-A362 ELWC on Wednesday at 5 p.m. For more information call Michele Riley at 374-6993.

Planning on Law School? - Come to the Pre-Law Advisement Center in 2240 SFLC. Call 387-2318 for more information.

Skaggs Institute - If you want to get to the top of the retail ladder, getting the edge on your competition will help. Find out how today at 11 a.m. in 170 TNRB. Paid internships are available.

Human Issues Series - Attend "Building Human Relationships" today in 347 ELWC from 11 to 12:30 p.m. The Human Issues Series is sponsored by the Women's Services and Resources Office.

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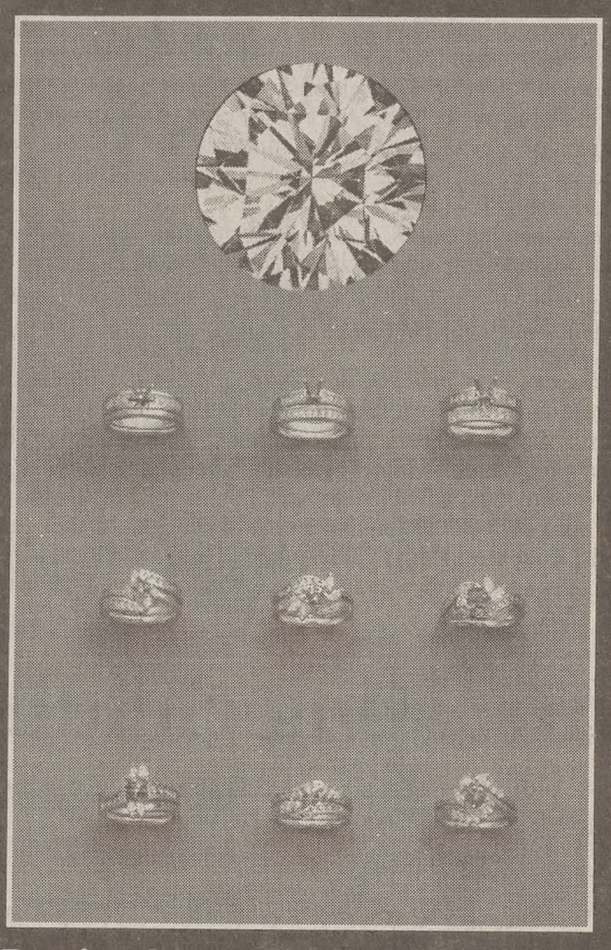
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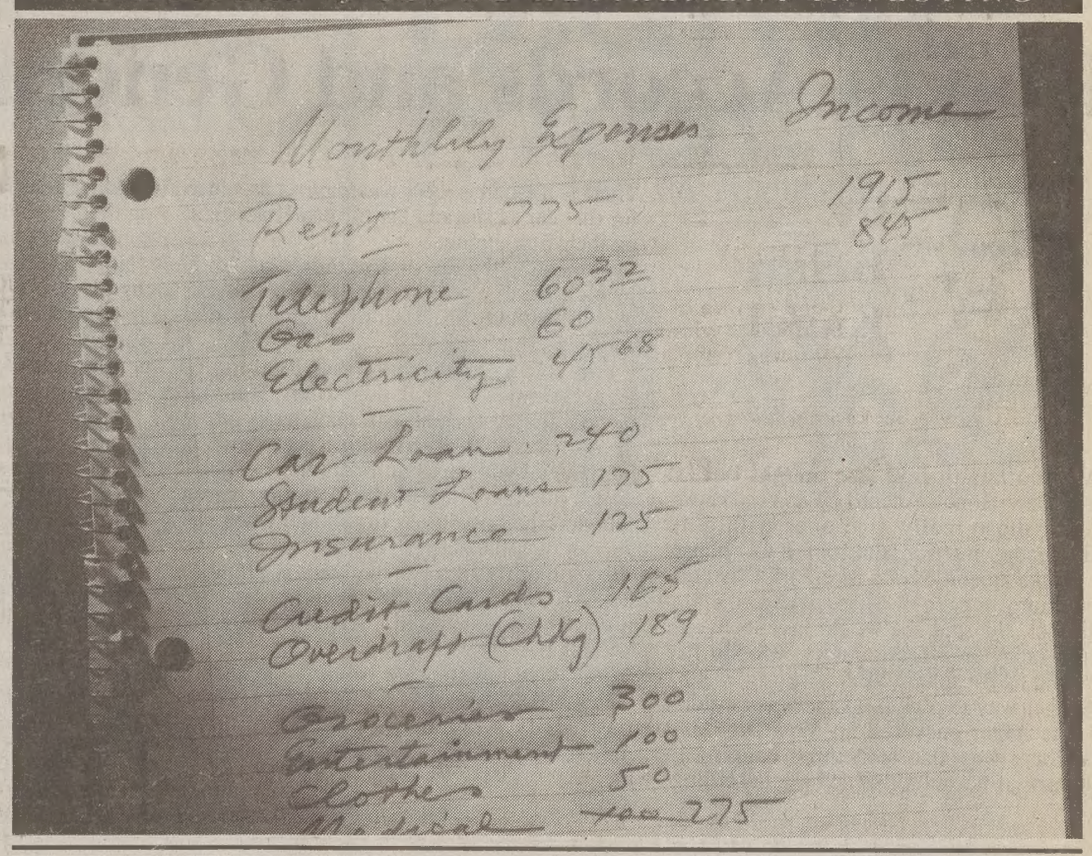

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Daily Universe Opinion

NAFTA and cool heads

Tuesday's NAFTA debates, both here at BYU and on Larry King, questioned populist government almost as much as they did the trade agreement. In both debates, those opposing NAFTA accused champions of the legislation as out-of-touch academics who don't understand the plight of the working class.

In a conversation with The Daily Universe after the BYU debate, United We Stand America officer Claire Geddes attacked not only the professors she debated, but the student crowd in general which she claimed had been fed academic hogwash on the issue.

Her criticism echoes much of the rhetoric that populist Ross Perot is all about. With Will Rodger-esque soundbites, he has honed in on the fears of the common man. He distorts statistics and feeds them up as facts as a parody of the intellectuals he is up against. At least in the case of Perot, populism is emotional, reactionary and pessimistic.

BYU professors Earl Fry and Kerk Phillips, on the other hand, proved that calm reasoning and formidable research provides the best defense for NAFTA. At the BYU debate, the professors proved that it is possible to approach the issue of NAFTA in a way which is intelligent, optimistic and realistic.

As citizens and legislators make up their mind on the issue, it would be hoped that they would follow the lead of Fry and Phillips, rather than succumbing to the feisty reactionism of Perot. The Daily Universe hopes both well-researched thought and an understanding of public concerns will be used to arrive at a decision on NAFTA.

Contrasting childhoods

A Universe staffer received a phone call yesterday from his wife, informing him their young son had finally begun potty training.

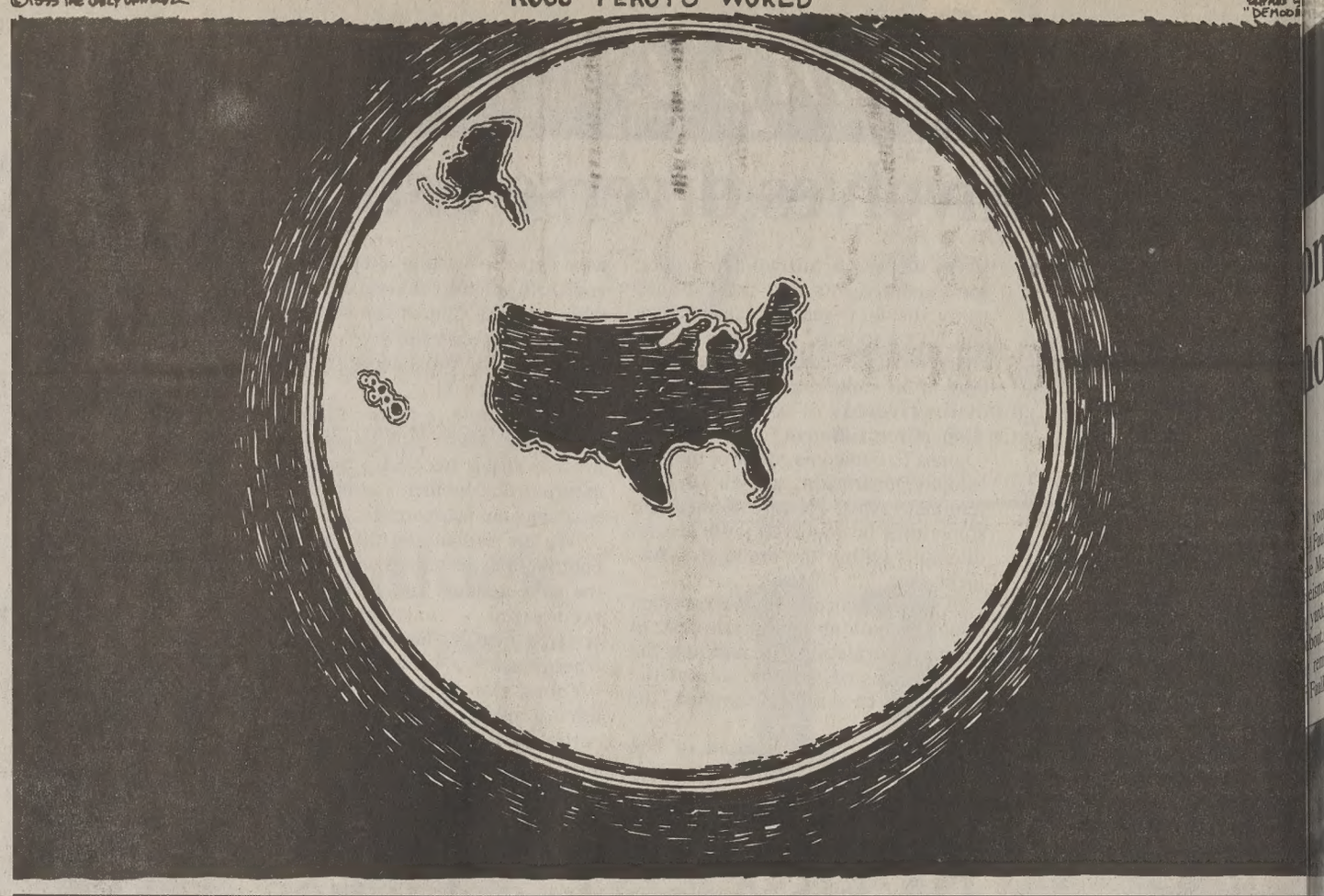
Meanwhile, in Great Britain, two 11-year-old boys are standing trial for torturing and murdering a two-year-old boy.

Here in the United States, a company called Family Home Entertainment — yes, the acronym is FHE — asks people who purchase their home videos to fill out surveys that includes a section about the number of children in the home, their gender and their ages. The survey has room for only three children.

While it is clear that families don't need more than three children to have a true family, the FHE survey does say something about our society. When a company with the word "family" in its name, which presumably makes its money on sales based on the desires of children, assumes three as the high-end number of children that families will have, one has to wonder about the implications. (FHE's survey included 15 questions, including one about family income, leaving plenty of room for adding spaces to its inquiry about the children, which should be a vital part of its demographics.)

The world has long been a scary place in which to raise children. Parents already have to worry about their youngsters learning how to open the front door and wander away, whether they will fall down stairs in an unattended moment, whether they will stand up in the bathtub and slip and hit their heads. Those accidents are things the best parents can try valiantly to avoid, but which are nearly impossible to prevent. But the outside world is less controllable for a parent.

As drugs, gangs, sexual diseases and random violence increase, The Daily Universe believes parents need everyone's help in shaping a world more conducive not only to children and families, but to those without children or families.



Viewpoint

Provo City acted properly behind door

by Chris Vore
BYU Student

I am grateful for the opportunity to respond to the "Opinion" manifested in The Daily Universe Nov. 10, concerning the Provo Municipal Council's alleged violation of law. As an intern for the council, I have kept myself informed on the council's decision to create and fill the position of executive director, as well as the means it used to achieve these ends. For this reason, I feel the need to amend several offensive anomalies in the Universe's Opinion.

First, the statement "they want their own executive director, *a position they are creating out of the blue*," is decidedly false. The municipal council, as early as its Feb. 23, 1993 study meeting (an open meeting), announced its intention to study, among other options, the possibility of creating the position of executive director. During this meeting, it also gave direction to an independent task force on council functions to study the issue. Since that time, the council has discussed the executive director position often in open meetings, debating both reasons for and against establishing the post. In the last of these meetings, the municipal council meeting of Oct. 26, 1993, the council voted 5-2 in favor of creating the position in question. The decision was made after both council and public comment. To state, however, that the council "is creating" the position "out of the blue" is to be ignorant of or to deny the facts, namely that 1) the council has already created the position and 2) the council thoroughly debated and discussed, before the public, the establishment of the position.

Secondly, some confusion seems to exist on the procedure that the council must follow in order to create a position and to hire an individual to fill it. Section 2.50.090 of the Provo Code states that " 1) the council shall, by resolution, appoint its own staff," and " 2) The council shall, by resolution, prescribe job descriptions and duties and establish job classifications."

Law does not require the council to seek public input on who it should hire as executive director or other personal staff any more than it requires President Clinton to obtain public approval for his chief of staff.

Finally, in choosing to create and then fill the position of executive director, the council has violated neither the spirit nor the letter of the Utah Open Meetings Act. The council never discussed the creation of the executive director's post during a closed meeting. To fill the position, the council met but one time in closed chambers to interview nine candidates. This single meeting did not violate the Utah Open Meetings Act as it met one of the conditions permitting a closed meeting, i.e. discussing "the character, professional competence or physical or mental health of an individual." Furthermore, the Universe [illegible] that council members "pared their com[illegible] to three members" and this allows the [illegible] "avoid some of the restrictions of the [illegible] Meetings Act."

The unambiguous truth is that the Utah [illegible] doesn't apply to bodies of less than a quo[illegible] or simple majority, because the intent o[illegible] law is to keep quorums from conve[illegible] secretly to pass "ordinance, resolution, [illegible] regulation, contract or appointment (52-[illegible] A three-member committee is unable to [illegible] an ordinance or make an appointment be[illegible] it does not have the four-person maj[illegible] needed to do so. Instead the committees [illegible] recommendations to the whole council [illegible] then votes on the issue. Council members [illegible] choose to accept or reject any recomm[illegible] tions a committee may make.

Last night the council committee that [illegible] been set up to evaluate candidates pres[illegible] two names for council consideration. [illegible] Chairman Hall asked if council member[illegible] any other names to suggest, the council [illegible] on the candidates, selecting one to becom[illegible] executive director.

It is my hope that interested readers will [illegible] be able to judge for themselves whether o[illegible] the Provo municipal council has proce[illegible] unusually or illegally in these matters.

the 5th floor

Honda Accords and Generation X

by Brian Kagel

My mother-in-law just bought one of those new Honda Accord SEs. You know, one of those really nice ones with gold trim, leather interior, sun roof, a CD player — all the amenities of a nice Park City condominium.

In fact, she said she would love to live in it, so now we affectionately refer to her new car as Biosphere SE.

On her way to pick it up she was as giddy as a teenager puckered up for a first kiss. But there was also something nagging in the back of her mind, something unsettling.

Then it hit her — she was paying as much for that car as she and her husband had spent on their first home.

Fortunately the discomfort didn't last long. In fact, she is now the happy owner of her own Biosphere SE. Unfortunately, her discomfort shifted to me.

You see, I've been told that I belong to Generation X — that post-Baby Boomer Generation that is shiftless, lazy, lacks future vision, has a short attention span and is motivated by instant gratification.

But back to my mother-in-law for a minute. She bought her first home when she was at the same stage in her life as I am.

Does that mean a car like hers is going to cost $80,000 to $100,000 when my kids are my age? And what will a starter home cost? $400,000?

It's alarming to look toward the future when the day's news is full of gang warfare, the family's demise, an ever-mounting deficit, increasing unemployment statistics, etc.

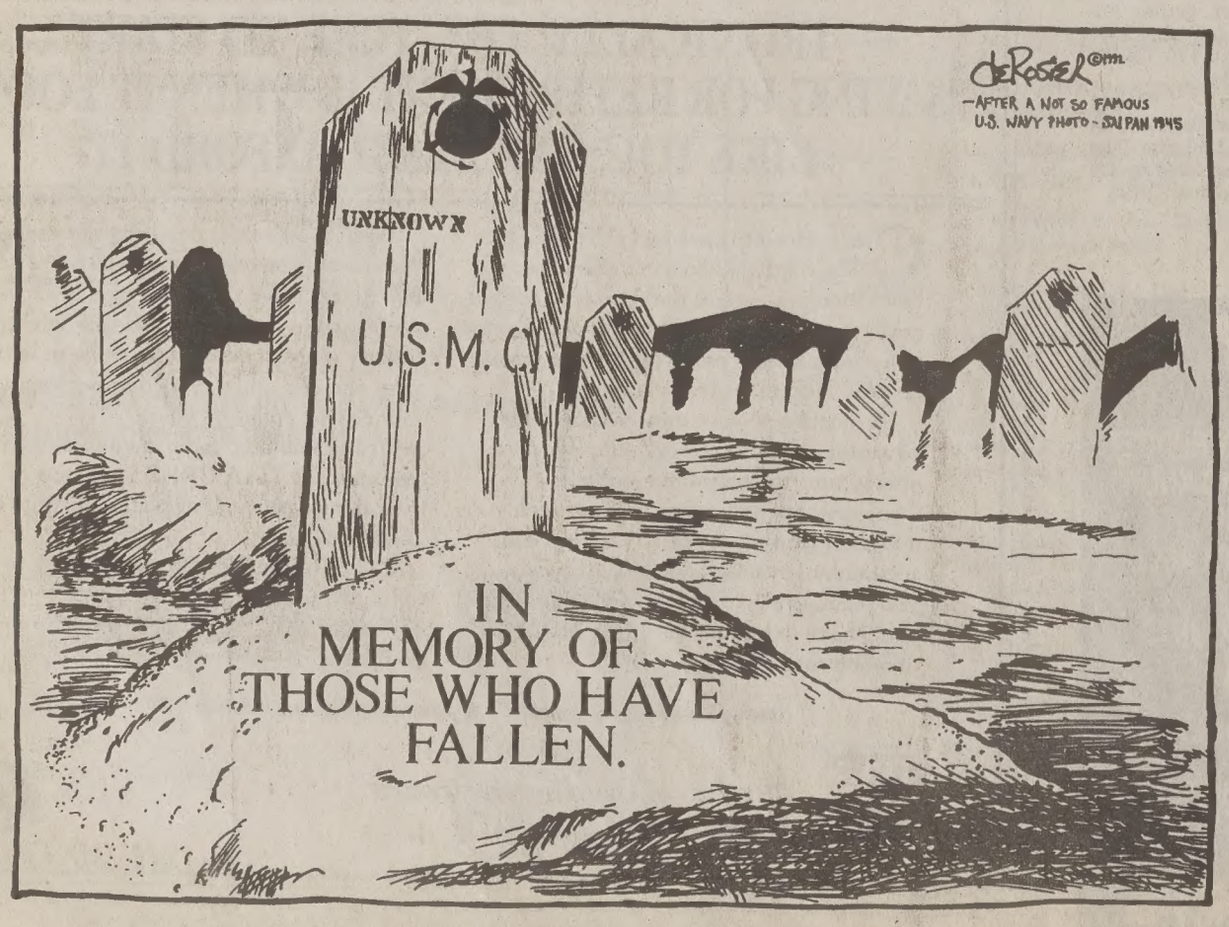
Many Generation Xers enter college based on their faith that their degrees will be worth something, five years and $50,000 later.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not advocating apathy. What I am saying is please give us a little room and time to figure all of this out. The "twenty-something" generation is not comprised of lazy, uncommitted people — it's just that the future looks pretty rough.

A page 1 *Universe* article quoted author Douglas Coupland as saying Generation Xers are causeless, shiftless and apathetic. Later on he pointed out that we are also resilient, independent and computer literate. Now that's more like it.

We are the first generation to do some serious dealing with the effects of Reagan/Bush trickle-down economics, a 50 percent divorce rate, rain forest depletion, global warming, AIDS, etc. Pretty serious stuff, but we are adapting.

True, Generation X does have some real problems. But I don't think we're doing too badly. I just think we're scared.



Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

SAC-4-U

To the editor:

As members of the Student Advisory Council committee on four-year graduation, our job is to represent the students to the administration regarding this issue.

Recently The Daily Universe ran a segment on four-year graduation. Although the Universe interviewed our committee about this issue, we feel some important information was neglected in the segment.

As a committee, we regularly meet with the administration to relay student concerns with various aspects of the push for timely graduation. The administration is actually listening to student input and paying attention to the complaints and suggestions that our committee presents them. But, we can't represent the BYU student body accurately unless we hear from more students. We ask for all those interested in four-year graduation to share any ideas and/or problems concerning this issue.

To get in touch with us, call 378-3901 and leave your name and number. Students, this is your chance to make your opinions heard about an issue that will greatly affect all those who attend BYU. Don't waste this opportunity.

Lisa Birkinshaw
Spring, Texas
Derek Schiffman
Sandy
Catherine de Gaston
Orem

The Salt Lakers

To the editor:

The recent controversy over politically correct team mascot names has emerged with a vengeance at the University of Utah with respect to the names "Utes" and "Redskins." (*Utah changed its name from Redskins to Utes. - Ed.*)

With this in mind, the following analysis may stimulate a thought which could ultimately resolve the problem. While some of these names may sound silly or benign at first, we would ultimately acclimate just as we have to "Rainbows" and "Blue Jays," neither of which originally engender spine-chilling fear in opponents.

How about a name based on Utah history? If "Minutemen" is a name in trouble, certainly "Mountainmen" could never fly; but maybe the "Mountaineers" would be acceptabl[illegible] "Pioneers, Settlers, Emigrants, Immigr[illegible] Ignorants, Irritants or even Irrigants." (A[illegible] all, we do irrigate a lot here.) Perhaps a [illegible] *possibility would be the "Utah Go[illegible] Spikers."*

Some teams identify with astronom[illegible] objects. The "Utah Stars" was used once [illegible] ABA), the Phoenix Suns are popular no[illegible] maybe we could be the "Utah Moons" [illegible] uh, "Utah Mooners" ... er, uh, "[illegible] Moonies." Hum, "Moon" just doesn't see[illegible] conjure up the aggressive image desired f[illegible] athletic team ... and I just hate to even [illegible] what the mascot would look like. *Serious*[illegible] think "Utah Comets" has a nice ring.

Consider a name based on Utah's natural [illegible] tures: the "Salt Lakers, Salt Flat Rac[illegible] Canyonlanders, Snow Bunnies, Hik[illegible] Rafters, Arches, Rapids Runners, River [illegible] or even Muskrats." Try "Evergreens"... hm[illegible] "Utah Evergreens" would be an oxymoron[illegible] a desert state, perhaps we could be the "[illegible] Desert Bloomers." Aaah ... "Bloomers." [illegible] could make "Mooners" more acceptable. [illegible] the "Bloomin' Mooners" or "Moo[illegible] Bloomers" or something.

We could highlight a major industry [illegible] Utah "Tourists, Pit Diggers, Steel Ma[illegible] Sheep Herders, Cattle Drivers, Program[illegible] (as in Computer ...), Rocketeers, Air[illegible] Maintainers, Fighter Pilots, Bomber[illegible] Chemical Warriors."

U. of U. fans expend great effort to di[illegible] guish themselves from the BYU teetota[illegible] ergo "Utah Imbibers" or "Social Drink[illegible] would work.

Indigenous animals are often used as [illegible] cots. Cougars, Falcons and Eagles are alre[illegible] taken, but how about the Utah "Mule D[illegible] Elks, Moose, Cisco, Geese or Ringnec[illegible] Maybe we should consider their natural pr[illegible] tor — the "Utah Hunters." (Hey, "Hunters[illegible] the Huntsman Center.) Actually, an anim[illegible] the model for my most serious suggestio[illegible] the "Utah Grizzly Bears." Even I, a true [illegible] BYU fan, could be proud of the "Run[illegible] Grizzlies."

Lynn J. Mc[illegible]
Pr[illegible]

Skirting the cold

To the editor:

As I walked to the fireside on Sunday ni[illegible] feeling the chill of the night air, I thought [illegible] haps, though modesty and honesty have fa[illegible] nature's icy rebuke would succeed in conv[illegible] ing the women of BYU to wear skirts wh[illegible] honor the dress code.

Sadly, I was disappointed.

I must wonder if Elder Packer, as [illegible] observed the scanty dress of many in [illegible] crowd, reflected upon Isaiah chapter three.

Vincent James Stric[illegible]
Sweet Home, Ore[illegible]

Sports

...night's BYU-SDSU game: ...other offensive explosion?

By PAT POYFAIR
Assistant Sports Editor

...you think San Diego State, you think ...Faulk.

...Marshall Faulk's fall from grace in his bid ...isman Trophy, and a significant decrease in ...ardage, the Cougar defense still has plenty to ...out.

...remember last season's shootout loss to ...aulk was held to normal yardage in the early stages of the game before middle linebacker Shad Hansen went out with a concussion and Todd Herget went down with with an ankle injury.

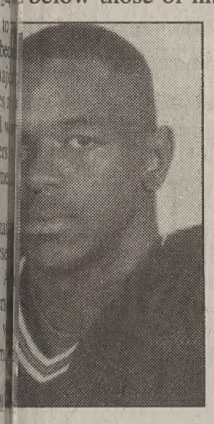
...HALL FAULK

Faulk went on to rush for 299 yards and three touchdowns, his third-highest yardage output of his career, leading the Aztecs to a 45-38 win at Cougar Stadium.

Faulk is by far no pushover this season. Even though his numbers are down, it can be easily attributed to the defensive ...s of their opponents. While each SDSU foe ...de stopping the Aztec run a top priority, the ...have countered by using Faulk as a receiver ...e backfield to a greater extent than in his pre-...ears.

...sult? During Faulk's first two seasons, he had ...bined reception total of 35 catches for 329 ...ut this year alone he has caught 33 passes for ...ds.

...Faulk is a rusher and his numbers are definite-... below those of his previous two seasons. But he has shown that he can still take advantage of the hole in the line. Last week against Utah he had a 43-yard run en route to a 141-yard outing.

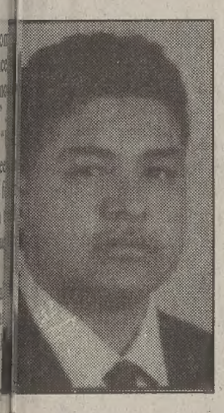


...RNAY SCOTT

Combine him with Darnay Scott, the Aztec's wide receiver, who can catch balls at will, and you have a loaded offensive team. Last week he caught nine passes for 113 yards. He is fifth on the WAC's all-time receiving yards chart, 10 yards behind BYU's Eric Drage. He has also amassed the most ...ng yards of any WAC athlete over the course ...ree-year period.

... also ranks third in the nation in receiving yards ...and receptions per game.

...Aztecs are also finding pleasure in their quarter-... Tim Gutierrez. Last week Gutierrez threw for ...ards and four touchdowns, the first time an ... QB threw for over 400 yards since David ...y threw for 568 yards against BYU two years ...



...M GUTIERREZ

The Aztec defense meanwhile, leads the WAC, holding their opponents to just over 375 yards per game, with 166 coming on the ground, and only 116 coming in the air.

So, how will the Cougars combat a team so offensively strong and so defensively sound?

The teams they have played against do not have the offensive weapons that the Cougars have. In the games they have lost, they have given up the big yardage.

... Aztecs have yet to play a big-time offensive ..., or a quarterback with the big yardage potential ...John Walsh or Trent Dilfer possess (with the ...ption of UCLA).

...he meantime, Walsh's game just gets better and ...r. Not only is he forced to find different receivers ...ss to, but he is finding a whole slew of them.

...ainst Fresno State Walsh threw to ten different ...vers, several of those plays going for more than ...ty yards. Against Utah State, Walsh spotted nine ...rent receivers, with most passes going for more than 40 yards. Walsh is spotting several receivers long distances down the field.

SDSU Media guide

FULL SPEED AHEAD: Marshall Faulk rumbles for a few of his more than 3,000 yards he has racked in his three years of collegiate play. Although his numbers have fallen slightly this year, he still is a powerful presence on the Aztec offense. Two weeks ago against the Utes, Faulk had his third 100-yard rushing game in his last four outings.

The BYU defense is also looking for an inspired performance, one they have not received in quite some time, and one they might just might get. Now that linebacker Nathan Hall has been cleared to practice and Todd Herget's shoulder is healing, the Cougars could be the defensive team they were at the beginning of the season. Cougar coaches are keeping mum on the playing availability of either athlete.

And if the Aztecs decide to exploit Faulk's rushing abilities, then the Cougars have need to worry. The Cougars rate last in the WAC in rushing defense, giving up an average of 245 yards per game.

Still, if the past two meetings are any indication of what tonight's game has in store for the Cougars, it will be a high scoring affair, with not much defense to talk about. The past two meetings have had an average score of 48-45, with San Diego State grabbing the upper hand.

UNIVERSALS — Both teams are 4-1 and looking to catch up to Wyoming, the winner will still be close, the loser should lose all hope of a WAC title—This is the third straight year the Aztecs have entered the final three weeks of the season with a 4-1 record, but the previous two years did not capture a Holiday bowl bid. —SDSU's Scott is questionable with a bruised back. Aztec head coach Al Luginbill said Scott could miss practice the whole week and still play.—Despite leading the WAC in total defense, the Aztecs still managed to give up 592 yards last week against a mediocre University of Utah offense. —John Walsh is ranked sixth in the nation in pass efficiency (162.4), and eighth in total offense (300.25 ypg). —The Cougars are ranked second in the nation in passing (366.5 ypg), 12th in total offense (460.88 ypg), 17th in kickoff returns(23.9 ypr) and 18th in scoring (33.4). — The Aztecs are also coming off a bye this week and will play next week at Fresno State.

BYU VS PREVIEW

- **Kickoff tonight at 6 p.m. live on ESPN**

BYU leads WAC series 11-3-1
BYU hasn't beaten SDSU since 1990
BYU in San Diego 4-2-1
SDSU in Provo 7-1

YEAR	WINNER	SCORE
1978	BYU	21-3*
1979	BYU	63-14
1980	BYU	35-11*
1981	BYU	27-7
1982	BYU	58-8*
1983	BYU	51-3
1984	BYU	34-3*
1985	BYU	28-0*
1986	**SDSU**	**10-3**
1987	BYU	38-21*
1988	**SDSU**	**27-15**
1989	BYU	45-27
1990	BYU	62-34*
1991	tie	52-52
1992	**SDSU**	**45-38***

***BYU home games**

The offensive comination of receiver Darney Scott and running back Marshall Faulk are on the brink of becoming the greatest duo in NCAA history in terms of all-purpose yardage totals. In 34 games at SDSU, Scott and Faulk have combined for 9,355 career all-pupose yards. The two need to combine for 396 more all-purpose yards to break the NCAA record for most all-purpose yards gained by two players on the same team. The current NCAA standard is 9,751 yards set by Ryan Benjamin and Aaron Turner of Pacific (1990-1992).

COPPER BOWL

1993 Weiser Lock Copper Bowl Agreement

The Weiser Lock Copper Bowl has reached an agreement to have the fourth Big Eight Conference team meet the thrid-place team from the Western Athletic Conference in the December 29, 1993 bowl game.

1993 Copper Bowl Wish List *as of 11/8/93*

1. Kansas State (#23) — Loss to Iowa State doesn't diminish great season. Looking for first bowl bid since 1982.
2. Brigham Young — Big showdown at San Diego State on ESPN Thursday night. Needs two wins to qualify for a bowl game.
3. Fresno State — Qualified for a bowl game with sicth win. Finish with Hawaii and San Diego State.
4. Oklahoma (#17) — Sooners keep on rolling with 42-23 win over Missouri. Face in-state rivalry Oklahoma State this weekend.
5. San Diego State — Tied for second in the WAC. After a week off, the Aztecs finish with BYU, Fresno State and Wyoming.
6. Colorado (#22) — Win over Oklahoma State (31-14), coupled with Kansas State's loss, moved Buffaloes into second place in the Big Eight.

WAC Standings

Team	Conf. W	Conf. L	Conf. T	Overall W	Overall L	Overall T
Wyoming	5	0	0	7	1	0
San Diego St.	4	1	0	6	3	0
BYU	**4**	**1**	**0**	**4**	**4**	**0**
Fresno St.	4	2	0	6	3	0
Utah	3	3	0	5	5	0
Colorado St.	3	3	0	3	6	0
Hawaii	2	4	0	4	4	0
New Mexico	2	4	0	4	5	0
Air Force	1	5	0	4	6	0
UTEP	0	5	0	1	8	0

Nov. 11: Brigham Young at San Diego St.
Nov. 13: Air Force at Utah
Wyoming at New Mexico
Hawaii at Fresno State
Colorado State at UTEP

Big Eight Standings

Team	Conf. W	Conf. L	Conf. T	Overall W	Overall L	Overall T
Nebraska	5	0	0	9	0	0
Colorado	3	1	1	5	3	1
Oklahoma	3	2	0	7	2	0
Kansas State	2	2	1	6	2	1
Kansas	2	3	0	4	6	0
Missouri	2	3	0	3	5	1
Iowa State	2	3	0	3	6	0
Oklahoma State	0	5	0	3	6	0

Nov. 13: Iowa State at Nebraska
Kansas at Colorado
Missouri at Kansas State
Oklahoma State at Oklahoma

Bowl picture still unclear

By JEFF CALL
Sports Editor

Since the beginning of the season, the goal of the BYU football team has been to win the WAC and go to the Holiday Bowl in San Diego, Calif.

For that to happen, the Cougars not only need to win their three remaining WAC games, but they also need a little help from their rivals.

Undefeated Wyoming, (5-0) the conference frontrunner, has three WAC games left: at New Mexico (Nov. 13), at home against Colorado State (Nov. 20) and at San Diego State (Nov. 27).

San Diego State (4-1) has one conference loss and closes out the season at Fresno State and at home against Wyoming.

In case of a tie for the title, the WAC champ will be decided by the result of head-to-head matchups. The Cougars have already lost to Fresno State (4-2) and do not play Wyoming this season. Therefore, it depends on how the Cougars and Cowboys fare against the Aztecs, presuming both teams win their other games — which is no guarantee.

While BYU (4-1) still has an outside shot to achieve its goal, the Copper Bowl has dibs on the third-place WAC team. And the Tucson-based bowl has made it no secret that the it covets the Cougars (see graph). The No. 3 WAC team faces the fourth-place team from the Big Eight in the Copper.

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Frank Thomas wins 1993 AL MVP honors

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Frank Thomas, who set a Chicago White Sox record with 41 homers, on Wednesday became the eighth player unanimously voted the American League Most Valuable Player.

Thomas, who hit .317 and was second in the major leagues with 128 RBIs, easily beat Toronto Blue Jays' Paul Molitor, who received 13 second-place votes in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Thomas' victory gave the White Sox three of the four AL awards. Jack McDowell was voted the Cy Young Award and Gene Lamont was voted Manager of the Year. The last team to have three different people capture those awards in the same season was the Atlanta Braves in 1991, when Terry Pendleton was the MVP, Tom Glavine was the Cy Young winner and Bobby Cox was the top manager.

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Lifestyle

Photo Courtesy of Jeff Howarth

IN FORMATION: The BYU Cougar Marching Band is shown here performing at the halftime show during a football game this fall. They will also perform in their yearly indoor concert on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Cougar Marching Band performs indoors Friday

By MARISSA YOUNG
Universe Lifestyle Writer

The BYU Cougar Marching Band will present its yearly indoor performance on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, playing various music selections from the fall football season.

"It's an opportunity (for the band) to perform indoors and (present) music from the season," said Don Peterson, director.

"It's a fun thing to come and hear the band inside," he said.

The band is composed of 225 members, who have been selected after a competitive audition process held each April, Peterson explained.

"Most (band members) have played since elementary school," he said. "We've gotten stronger and stronger over the last few years."

The most competitive section is the flute/piccolo section, Peterson said. There are usually eight openings each year, while approximately 60 apply.

The band practices six hours a week throughout the fall semester, with additional time spent each Saturday in preparation for the games.

"It's an academic class," Peterson said. "It's used as a training ground for music education majors."

However, Peterson said that only 25 percent of the band's members are music majors. The majority of the students in marching band participate because they feel it is a nice release from their other classes, he said.

Stefan Chatwin, 26, a senior majoring in international relations from Payson, said the best thing about participating in the band, is the friendships he has made throughout the years.

"I like the chance to get out with the students and work with them," he said. Chatwin said marching bands provide a different atmosphere to work in than concert bands.

"There's a lot more to it than standing back and playing," he said. "It takes a lot to stay in formation while you play."

Friendships are easily made among band members because they spend a lot of time together practicing in a teamwork situation, Chatwin explained.

"There is not one person that's more important than the other," he said.

Chatwin is currently one of the three drum majors who leads and conducts the band out on the field.

He said the purpose of the band is to provide spirit during the football games, entertainment during half time and a good extracurricular experience for the band members.

Along with the musicians in the band, there are also members of the flag and rifle team. These teams "perform dance routines to our music using various props," Chatwin said. "This creates some of the moods we're trying to establish during our music."

The band's music includes some jazz, military and popular pieces, Peterson said.

Other than performing at home football games, the band also plays in the Homecoming parade, travels to one away game and accepts invitations to play for various functions such as the Cougar Club, Peterson said.

Museum of Art offers learning facilities

Universe Services

Providing educational opportunities to the community will be the primary focus of the Horne Center for the Study of Art, one of the many features of the new Museum of Art at BYU.

"The center has facilities to serve anyone who wants to learn more about art," according to museum associate director Virgie Day.

The Horne Center is an expanded gallery that contains a resource library, a study exhibit area, a print study room and a computer support system that can assist patrons in finding any art piece in the museum.

"The museum can have activities designed for students at any level," Day said. "One of a graduate student's more difficult tasks, for example, is learning to identify real art pieces from the decoys. Such instruction could be provided through the Horne Center."

For art classes more general in nature, educators can request that particular museum collection pieces be displayed in the center's gallery at any time. "This feature allows teachers to provide students with interactive educational experiences that cannot always be achieved in the classroom," Day said.

The Horne Center will also have a special facility where children can create their own artwork and participate in games and activities that coordinate with the museum's traveling exhibit displays.

Children's center activities during the museum's inaugural Etruscan exhibit will include lessons in toga tying, cloth weaving and writing in Etruscan lettering.

The center is organized to provide educational activities ranging from the very scholarly to those appropriate for general educational purposes. For information on using the center for individual or class instruction, contact the museum at 378-2787.

Local production seeks actors for Christmas play

By SHANNON REED
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Auditions for acting parts in "A Night In Bethlehem," sponsored by Family Festivals Incorporated, are Tuesday at the Orem City Center Multipurpose room from 7 to 9 p.m.

All ages of adults are needed for the festival. Some of the parts include Joseph, Mary, the Innkeeper, wife of the Innkeeper, midwife, shepherds, a Greek man, Jewish men, soldiers, a boy and a girl. If enough people are interested in participating, the production will be double-casted, said Ruth Cardon, director of the production.

"We just need them to read from scripts in order to audition," Cardon said. "This is essentially a night in Bethlehem with an elaborated nativity scene." Practice should be only one night a week until Dec. 20, she said.

Family Festivals Incorporated is a non-profit organization that is sponsoring the festival, said Joan Landes, director of operations for Family Festivals.

"We think there is a real need for an event that a family can take their little children to and feel like they are actually there and experience the true meaning of Christmas," Landes said.

The festival will be in the Utah Valley State College Ballroom and the entire room will be transformed into the city of Bethlehem complete with shops, inns, soldiers, ancient dancers and musicians and craftsmen. The birth of Christ and the shepherds coming to see him will be enacted. Ethnic food and crafts will be sold.

Visitors are encouraged to dress the part. For more information about the auditions or becoming involved call Ruth Cardon at 224-6005.

No snowboards at Sundance

By GRO AMANDA MATLAND
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Utah ski resorts are hoping to open by Nov. 20, meaning skiers and snowboarders are getting ready to hit the slopes.

But snowboarders have limited options of where they can "shred" this year.

Sundance has abandoned snowboards on the slopes because of conflicts between skiers and people who snowboard.

Sundance is a smaller ski resort and has limited space. Snow boarding needs more space than skiing and Sundance received complaints from skiers, said Julie Mack of the public relations department at Sundance.

"I guess a lot of the customers have complained and that is the reason why they closed. There are a lot of rebellious skiers as well, but it is easier to single out the people who snowboard and pick on them," said Chris Bingham, 21, a sophomore majoring in business from Salt Lake City.

"Personally I think snowboarding is a growing sport, stores sell more snowboards than skis, and by not allowing snowboards at Sundance it's going to affect the market. I'm not sure it's a wise decision not allowing snowboards," Bingham said.

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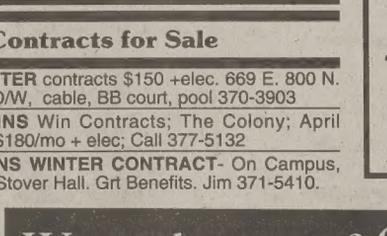

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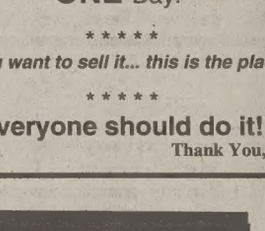

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Community Calendar

Nov. 11-18

- Students interested in pursuing a career in the field of nuclear power regulation should look to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission Fellowship Program. The program provides funds for students interested in pursuing master's degrees in health physics, nuclear engineering, and specialty engineering disciplines. Fellowship applications are due Jan. 21, 1994 and awards will be announced April 1994. For information contact Rose Etta Cox at 615-576-9279 or Tom Richmond at 615-576-2194.
- The Sub-for-Santa program is looking for volunteers to help children, who, without assistance, would not receive any presents for Christmas. Volunteer sponsors are given an approved family's name, address, phone number, the ages and gender of children and any other relevant information. Sponsors call the family to find out the children's sizes and needs and then provide two new clothing items or one complete outfit and two new toy items for each child. Any other gifts provided by the sponsors are optional. Any individual, club or organization who would like to sponsor a family should call Sub-for-Santa at 375-2999 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.
- Students and college graduates interested in attending law school are invited to the U of U's annual Law Day Nov. 17. More than 40 law schools from across the country will be represented with heavy participation from schools in the West. For more information call Marilyn Hoffman at 581-8146.
- An elderly Provo man desperately needs volunteers to help build a wheelchair ramp for his home. All materials are provided. For information, call the United Way at 374-8108.
- The Family Support and Treatment Center Crisis Nursery is in need of volunteers to help during the holiday season. Volunteers are needed to cover a three-hour shift working with children. For information call the United Way at 374-8108.

Information compiled by Michelle Suzuki

Breast-feeding remains popular

By ROCHELLE SINK
Universe Staff Writer

Although beneficial to babies, the popularity of breast-feeding wavers according to changing environmental, cultural and moral conditions.

However, breast-feeding has been on the increase over the past few decades.

The Ross National Mothers Survey conducted in the 1970s revealed a general trend toward breast-feeding in the United States.

In the 1980s, more than 50 percent of U.S. mothers nursed their babies, said Cheryl Miner, lactation specialist at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Miner said this percentage has dropped slightly since 1987, but said she believes most Utah mothers try to breast-feed.

About 85 percent of women participating in the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program in Utah County breast-feed, said Carol Olson, dietician and certified lactation educator.

Breast-feeding is beneficial to babies. A mother's milk carries a protective substance that helps her baby fight infection, Miner said.

Human milk carries antibodies that pass to the baby and protect it from getting ill, even if the mother is sick while nursing, Olson said.

Babies who have been breast-fed experience a lower risk of heart disease and cancer, she said. And premature infants who are breast-fed have been found to have higher IQs than those who are not

Breast-feeding can also be advantageous to mothers.

A mother who breast-feeds feels a special bond with her baby, Olson said.

"She experiences fulfillment because she's doing something that no one else can do for her baby," she said.

Breast-feeding is more economical than store-bought formula, she said.

"The incidence of breast cancer and osteoperosis is lower in mothers who breast-feed," Miner said.

"Many mothers begin breast-feeding and then quit," she said.

Benefits of breast milk

- Provides protection against disease
- **Fewer blood clots**
- Cheaper
- **Sterile; doesn't spoil**
- Right temperature
- **Fewer allergies**
- Bonding
- **Less obesity in children**
- Perhaps less breast cancer for mothers
- **Faster weight loss**

Source: BYU Food Science & Nutrition.

Inconvenience, time and misconceptions that her milk is drying up may cause a mother to quit breast-feeding, she said.

"It's hard because you have to live your life around the baby," Olson said.

"Some husbands don't like the mother to breast-feed," she said.

It takes time from the mother, she said. Also, the father might feel he's not being given enough time with the baby.

Miner said mothers are recommended to breast-feed every 3 to 4 hours.

"We try not to go by hours," Olson said. "We recommend mothers breast-feed 8 to 12 times in a 24-hour period."

Feedings usually last 20-30 minutes, Miner said.

WIC recommends mothers breast-feed for the first year of a baby's life, Olson said.

Miner said mothers are advised to breast-feed for the first year or until the baby is eating solid food.

"Most women can breast-feed and can do it successfully," she said.

However, a couple of conditions prevent mothers from breast-feeding, she said.

Mothers who have undergone breast surgery may not be able to produce milk because of nerve damage, Miner said.

"A lot of times, if a woman's mom couldn't breast-feed for some unknown reason, she thinks she can't," Olson said.

The mother will produce colostrum, a protein-rich fluid, for the first couple of days after giving birth, Miner said. But it's important for her to nurse during this time in order for her milk to come in well.

Mothers need more calories while breast-feeding, she said. Whereas pregnant women need 300 extra calories per day, mothers who breast-feed need 500 extra calories per day.

"Moms will lose milk if they decrease their calorie intake too much," she said. "But they shouldn't gain weight either."

"Breast-feeding is a process that has to be learned," Miner said. "It's not something people just have an instinct toward."

Utah teen-age mothers have highest prenatal-care rate in U.S.

KEITH JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's teen-age mothers have the highest early prenatal-care rate in the country, according to the new Child Welfare Stat Book 1993.

The book, compiled and published by the Child Welfare League of America, reports that 67.5 percent of Utah's teen-age mothers seek early prenatal care, compared with 52 percent nationwide.

"I think that people are aware of the need for prenatal care in this community," said Harriett Gesteland, a nurse practitioner with the Teen-mother and Child Program at the University of Utah.

Early prenatal care is generally defined as care in the first trimester of pregnancy.

It is not a coincidence that Utah's neonatal death rate has been ranked as the second lowest in the country, with a rate of 3.8 deaths per 1,000 children under 28 days old.

That rate, based on 1990 figures, is the same as New Hampshire's and barely above Vermont's, which is 3.6 per 1,000.

Utah's rate for no care or late care — the latter defined as starting in the fifth month of pregnancy — was also better than the national average.

Only 28.7 percent of Utah's live births to teen mothers reported no or late care, while the national figure is 45 percent.

Those high marks may be due, in part, to the State Health Department's Baby Your Baby campaign.

The program provides resource and referral information for prenatal and well-baby care, and connects pregnant women eligible for Medicaid care to physicians.

Of the 18,500 calls to the Baby Your Baby hot line last year, 25 percent were from teen-agers, according to Stephen McDonald, health education coordinator for the Division of Family Health Services.

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NOVEMBER 12

Valerie Bird/Daily Universe

SOLDIER HONORED: Natalie Grimm, widow of Capt. William David Grimm,who died in the Persian Gulf War, stands by Cadet Maj. Brian W. Cochran of BYU's Air Force ROTC as they participate in a wreath-laying ceremony in the ELWC Memorial Lounge Wednesday. Grimm was the first former BYU student to be killed in action since the Vietnam War. A plaque was hung in his honor.

ROTC honors alumnus soldier

By JOANN BRODERICK
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU alumnus who was killed during the Persian Gulf War was honored during the annual wreath-laying ceremony in the ELWC Memorial Lounge Wednesday as part of BYU ROTC's Patriots Week.

A new plaque was added to the Memorial Lounge wall for Capt. William David Grimm, an Air Force navigator who died while flying a combat mission on January 31, 1991, during Operation Desert Storm.

This is the first time since the Vietnam War that a plaque has been added to honor a BYU alumnus, said Capt. Matthew Phillips of BYU's Air Force ROTC.

Grimm was the "first former BYU student killed in action since the Vietnam War," Phillips said.

The Air Force ROTC has been working with the University for a year to get approval to put the plaque up, he said.

Grimm's widow, Natalie, from Layton, said, "It's nice to have something locally ... to have someplace to go to see his name."

Grimm was buried in Kansas.

The Memorial Lounge is dedicated to those from BYU who have sacrificed for their country, said Cadet Maj. Brian W. Cochran, Air Force ROTC.

"Those whose names (appear on the wall) gave the ultimate sacrifice — that of their lives — for their country," Cochran said.

Retired Lt. Col. M. Bruce Allen of the U.S. Air Force spoke at the wreath-laying ceremony.

BYU cadets hold vigil in honor of POWs, MIAs

By JOANN BRODERICK
Universe Staff Writer

A 24-hour vigil by BYU's ROTC cadets at the flagpole honors U.S. prisoners of war and those missing in action.

The 24-hour vigil began Wednesday at 11:11 a.m., symbolizing the peace accord signed in Versailles at the end of World War I.

ROTC cadets have guarded the POW/MIA flag under the American flag at half mast on the flagpole by the Abraham Smoot Building. At the base of the pole, items such as a candle and an empty pair of combat boots symbolize the memory of POWs and MIAs both past and present.

The vigil symbolizes the sacrifices of those who served their country and the hope that missing servicemen will return, said James R. Palmer, BYU Air Force ROTC cadet from Orem.

"It's bad enough for families to have someone killed," said Air Force ROTC Cadet Brandt Miller from Monticello, Utah. "But to not know if they're coming back and still have the hope linger must be really hard."

Cadets have volunteered to spend an hour guarding the flag— even through the night. Standing guard for an hour gives cadets a chance to reflect on POW/MIAs' sacrifice, Miller said.

U.S. Flag Etiquette

For U.S. citizens:
When you hear the National Anthem begin:
- Stop!!
- Face the flag (if you can see it) or the music.
- Place the right hand over your heart.
- Carry on when the music ends.

For international students:
When you hear the National Anthem begin:
- Stop!!
- Stand in reverence.
- Carry on when the music ends.

Supreme Court abuse ruling pleases Utah women's groups

By KIRSTEN SORENSON
Senior Reporter

Utah women applauded the decision handed down by the Supreme Court earlier this week which said workers who sue for sexual harassment do not have to prove psychological damage to collect remuneration.

Robin Frodge, state coordinator for the Utah National Organization for Women, told the Salt Lake Tribune that the ruling was just common sense since other laws do not require proof of psychological damage before acknowledging wrongdoing.

Betty T. North, president of the Utah Association of Women, was pleased with the ruling.

"Hopefully it will eventually make the office a friendlier environment," she said.

Janece Vauk, action coordinator for the Utah National Organization for Women, is more conservative in her views about the ruling.

"I'm not sure that it makes any strides for women but it will certainly help them in the court system," she said.

LAW *from page 1*

issues as job discrimination and facilities for the handicapped, while LIFE deals with everything from life insurance to fraud suits.

Under the direction of German Flores, a law student and assistant coordinator of the law-help program, special legal projects for immigrants and the local Latin American community have been established, including the Volunteer Immigration Project (VIP) and the Spanish-speaking Pro-Bono project.

Students as well as community members from Latin American countries have received help through these clinics for resolving immigration problems, obtaining permits and various general concerns, all in Spanish.

Called "Pro-Bono," (Latin for "good for public"), community service is a responsibility for lawyers, Backman said. "Lawyers are obligated to provide public service. Through it they learn the satisfaction of serving."

He explained that it has recently become a popular trend for law schools to provide such community service.

The American Bar Association is strongly encouraging it.

BYU has had a limited service for some time, but this is the first time students are involved, Backman said. Students receive class credit instead of financial compensation, and can work for as many as 10 hours per week.

Several third-year law students have been allowed to argue cases in court, Backman said.

The program combines students from the BYU law school, professional attorneys from the Central Utah Bar Association and referred cases from Utah's Legal Services Office, a state-sponsored legal office for the poor that is generally swamped with cases.

With the exception of Tuesday Night Bar, the Pro-Bono programs are designed mainly for the poor or disadvantaged, according to Backman. But he said BYU students usually qualify.

Appointments or general information can be obtained by calling 378-3025.

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